

# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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THE TALLEN.

We had hoped that was as proudly  
As one captured marble shrine;  
And the prophets spoke as loudly  
As their oracles divine.

Grand recreations of giant daring,  
Such as Titans breathed of old,  
Brilliant aims their front uprising,  
Like a temple roofed with gold.

Souls of fire, like columns pointing,  
Flame-like upward to the skies;

Glorious bows which God's anointing  
Consecrated altar-wise.

Stainless hearts, like temples golden,None but priests have ever trod;

Hands as pure as were the golden  
Staves which bore the ark of God.

Oh, they built up radiance vision,

Like an iris after rain;

How all Paradise trembles!

Might we live to live again.

O! Lemuria's sad story.

Then their hand should turn the page,

And the ancient primal glory.

Fling upon this latter age.

How with God-like aspirations.

Up the souls of men would climb,

Till the fallen, enslaved nations

Trod in rhythmic march sublime;

Reaching heights the people know not,

Till their prophet Leaders led—

Bathed in light that mortals view not,

While the spirit life lies dead.

How the pallid sons of Labor,

They should toil and toil to raise,

Till a glory, like to Tabor.

Once again should meet earth's gaze.

How the poor, no longer keeping

Count of life alone by groans,

With the strong cry of their weeping,

Start the angels on their thrones.

Ah, that vision's bright ideal,

Must it fade and perish thus?

Must its fall alone be real?

Ah, they are here!—El Dorado,

Never to mortal sight:

Yet in the soul that walk in shadow,

Still hard toward to its light.

Earthly dreams, south we blame not

If ye failed to reach the goal—

If the glorious Real come not?

At the strong prayer of your soul.

By the path ye trod to duty,

Blessings yet to man may flow,

Though the proud and stately beauty

Of your structure lieth low.

## MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

**GEN. TAYLOR'S BENEVOLENCE.**—A Washington letter written to the following story of Gen. Taylor.

A single pistol, which he had, 100 years old, having turned up to the white house, early in the morning, had the good fortune to meet the soldier President almost at the threshold. The centenarian introduced himself; told Gen. Taylor, that he was led to believe his blood was still warm in his veins, for the sum of one hundred and five winters and the effects of hard service in the wars of our country had left him but a short remnant of the evening of his long and eventful life. General Taylor, moved by the unusual number of years and added years of the centenarian, warmly clasped the hand and said: "Well, grandfather, I am glad to see you. Have you been to breakfast?"

The old man replied that he had not. "Well, then, you must come and take some breakfast with me." No, your time is too precious. I don't care to take the trouble of my respects, but I will get a sandwich at the next hotel, for I am a stranger among these people, and an old man must be satisfied to do the best he can." "Well, then, you must come and breakfast with me." "No; your time is too valuable, and I will not trespass upon it; good morning." Gen. Taylor and the President then went to breakfast together.

The President said: "The old man is very well, though a bit peevish; and his son, Gen. Taylor, is quite a hand and slipping off of that old man three half eagles"—If you will go, God bless you; and see that you have a good cup of coffee for breakfast, and come up and dine with me, before you leave the city." And so it was, that the old man, by the help of his son, who is a youth of twenty millions of people, by this year's weight, with a grateful heart, along side his way.

**ATTEMPT TO MURDER.**—One of the boldest attempts at robbery ever committed within the limits of our county, occurred on the night of the 6th inst. in Upper Haverstraw township. The dwelling house of Mr. Christian Hiestand was entered about midnight by two men, who were discovered by the two sons of Mr. Hiestand in their bed chamber. The females fled from their bed and endeavored to escape from the room, when they were both knocked down by the robbers, but at length succeeded in getting out of the house. They were however overtaken by one of the men, and one of them again knocked down with a club, when the accomplice left him lying and returned to his comrade in the house. The other sister succeeded in reaching a neighboring house, where she gave the alarm. To the aid of Mr. Hiestand, his wife, and son came from his chamber, encountered the robbers, and the other with a shovel. Mr. Hiestand was, after a severe struggle, overpowered, but the resistance with which the burglars met, and their conduct, was so bold and frustrated their design, and one of the men, who had arrived at the scene with his dog and gun, the scamp had fled without their booty, for in their hurried search the money which was in the house escaped them. Mr. Hiestand was very badly hurt, and about the same hour he died from the effects he had received, and it was at first feared that he would not survive his injuries. The pursuit of the villain was prompt and successful. They were arrested and are now lodged in jail awaiting their trial. They are Germans, and their names are Dauermiller and Geiger. (Pennsylvanian).

**MELASCHY'S DEATH.**—On Saturday evening, a Melaschy, a boy of 12, containing 100 pounds of flesh, from Rock River, Illinois, just above the bridge at the foot of the lower rapids. But two of the five persons were saved. Samuel Tindall, his sister Margaret, about 19 years of age, and Miss Sarah Brainerd, daughter of Mrs. Brainerd, were lost. Edw. Wm. White, a passenger, occurred the water was deep and very swift, so that almost as soon as the ice gave way, the sledge, with most of its precious burden, was swept under by the current. At the last ridges none of the bodies had been recovered.

**THE RIVER.**—Belva O. F. Lovell, arrived here last night from Carolina Bluff, Red River. She reports Red River as very fast. On passing Baton Rouge the officers noticed the breach in the levee on the opposite side, where the water was pouring through a gap in large and irregular holes. The water was very rapid, and visibility was all obscured, and the water was half way up the doors of the church. A number of negroes were at work, all employed in endeavoring to repair the crevasses. N. O. Playaway, 11th.

**ROUNSELLING IN BOSTON.**—The steamboat committee of the Common Council, to whom the sale of English toys and fancy goods, fireworks of every description, for the 4th of July, was referred, has appointed a committee of G. S. T. Ross, Isaac N. Seymour, and C. L. Barratt, agent.

**TO MASON'S AND CARPENTER'S, AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.**

**NOTIFS. TO THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.**—That he is ready to receive consignments of goods of all kinds, which will dispose of at auction, and on reasonable terms.

The city offers an advantageous market for goods of all descriptions.

To agents and commission men, to whom he is ready to pay a premium for the sale of their goods.

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